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Honorable Hayne L. Hayn Chairman, Subcommittee to Investigate Federal Printing House of Aspresentatives Washington 25, D. C.

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I am happy to furnish the Subcommittee a resume of the paperwork management activity within the Central Intelligence Agency, as requested in your letter of Earth 1, 1956.

The Agency has had a continuous Force Tenegement Program in affect since 1956 when it was instituted by our predecessor, the Strategic Services Unit. Our program includes all of the elements of force management recommended by the Hoover Commission; however, certain of their recommendations regarding repervork imposed on private industry are not applicable.

I believe that the effectiveness of our forms fanagement Program has been steadily increasing and that substantial savings have already resulted from our program. For example, during the period from 1953 to 1955, eighty-eight per cent more forms were brought under control, and the average number of copies printed per form was reduced by fifty-two per cent. Actions such as those have materially lowered the cost of printing, procuring and distributing forms and are permitting our staff to direct more of its attention to the essentiality, design and functional use of the forms.

Another area of paperwork management activity was established in 1950 in compliance with the Pederal Records Act, when progress for the control over the creation, maintenance and use, and disposition of records were put into effect. Today we have a substantially integrated system for paperwork management which consists of active progress in:

Office business machines Regulations control Force management Correspondence management
Reports management
Vital materials
Ricrofilming
Records systems, including office filing
and mail sporations
Filing equipment and supplies standardisstion and utilisation
Records disposition.

While these programs are administered on a decentralised basis by the various offices of the Agency, over-all direction and coordination are furnished by the Chief of my Management Staff.

A classified report comparing the operations and accomplishments of our Records Hausgment Progress with the findings of the Record Commission indicates that the Agency is making excellent progress toward mosting the standards recommended by the Commission. If you feel it would be of value to your study, we can propare an unclassified resume of this report.

I am anclosing descriptive material on several elements of our Records Management Program. If you desire additional information to assist you in your study, please call Mr. Morman S. Paul, my Legislative Counsel,

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